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on to lot the matter proceed at it? he North had had a and fair opportunity of regaining her empire over the th.

Sther, however, this resolve is now giving way, there is a conviction spreading that sufficient time been afforded. Mr. Massey has just given the test of the feeling, now so whely spread among operatives. When he addressed his constituents of points of rubble policy, he was met by frequent incupious and by many hostile cries; but when he asked hither this in ficient and paper blockade was to be derigiously that the sufficient and paper blockade was to be derigiously respected, he united at his audience, and his quest was answered by vocilerous cheering, which no er portion of his speech had elicited. It was notous, said the speaker, that the French government had calculy and carnelly remonstrated with our government in them to pulsing an end to lied which was no blockade, plause.) Our government, desiring rather to err on side of what was strictly right and just than to have imputation brought against them, had hilberto restrict majoritudities of France. But how much longer was that to? Was thus inefficient and paper blockade to be eternally exceed? ("No.") Were we to submit to be vood? ("No.") were we to submit to be vood? ("No.") were we to submit to be vood? ("No.") were and francis civil war, to allow the great ports of interior of the changed, unoffending parsons to be setted to unparalleled privations, and many of our rer countrymen to be absolutely reduced to ponny starvation? ("No, no! Three cheers for Mr. Mas.") These cheers at Salford, which is as democratio rough as any in England, and where the philo-Ameriparty of other days mustered strong, tell pretty riy what is going on among our masses. We hear the whisting of the riving reind. If war is to last we shall soon have an ation, both out of doors and in the House of Commons, pressure put upon the government, for a direct interforto to break the blockade.

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own away in a moment the character she has deserved
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such self-sacrifice. Cur true points to suffer a little
ger, and let the exest owns itself out. It will not be long,
may, indeed, be doubtful whether our interference
uld not rather retard than hasten the desired event of
med ports and a large supply of cotton. Let it neer be said
the next generation of Anglo-Saxon Americans that they
conce united in a powerful nation, but that England,
and had taken advantage of what but for her would
be been a transitory discord to under them for ever. No
e can tell what the result of such an interference might
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eft or test? must be the certain end of this torpid war of exhaustion if left to itself. Let us, then, pu see our honest policy of standing quite aloof. Our sympathies, our moral influence, our public opinion, our diplomacy are all free; was may bestow them as we please; but let us not fire a given to be dut coast. Better to rejust to be any inefficiency in blockades—better even to endure anything which with decent adj-respect we done endure, rather than go armed into the quarrel. It cannot now last long: the bubble is swelling every moment. Standarde, Mr. Massey, and let it burse.

# THE FEELING IN FRANCE.

The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post mys:—It is not true, as some journals represent, that the Preach government has taken any steps to bring about a reconciliation between the North and the South The French steam despatch boat Forfort, at Cherbourg.

on a special mission. A London letter in the Paris Potric asserts that the

British government will protest against the measure for declaring the Southern ports closed against foreign com-The London Times congrutulates Europe that the mill

tary force of France now bids fair to shring to reasonable Let it be once understood that France has no decire to disturb the tranquillity of her neighbors, and the industry of Central Europe will shoot up and flourish with a vigor not to be surpassed in the New World.

It is reported that the initiative in proclaiming the blockade of the Southern ports inefficient will be taken

by France.

The belief gains ground that the French government will consider that the proofs of the fictitious character of the blockade twe long been too complete and numerous to render it possible to be passed over without danger to those public and national rights, the quiet maintenant of which depends on a firm regard for precedents.

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Faris (January 22), correspondence of the London Times.)
The Minister of the Interior having been informed that
the sufferings of the silk weavers at Lyons and St. Etence are too severe to be relieved by private charity,
has granted a sem of 380,000f, for the indignent poor at the
one and 200,000f, for these of St. Etenue. This money is
to be employed in the purchase of food, to be distribut
ed among the weavers at their ledgings. I may set that
the draft of a bill has been presented to the Council of
State for their consideration, commerce as extensed.

# THE STONE BLOCKADE.

The London Times continues its denunciations of the ctone blockade, and asserts that the project of the British government against Boulogue in 1s04 was a far different ng, having been designed to shut in a bostile fleet.

The London Morning Post says that matters in Ameri are evidently approaching a situation in which the de facte government of the South may claim consideration

Some journals say that if, in spite of the remountrances against it, other Southern ports are served like Charles-ton, England and France will have nothing left for them to do but to interfere.

It was stated that the French Minister at Washington had been furnished with the formal disapprobation of the Freuch government at the conduct of the United States government in choking up Charleston barber with stone and that he would jetn Lord Lyons in protesting against

The French government journals of the 24th uit. continue to make the worst of the Charleston blockade. LORD JOHN MUSSELL AND THE LIVERPOOL SHIP

The fellowing correspondence has ressed between the Liverpool Shipewners' Asnoclation and the Foreign Of-

Entrowersa' Association, Livercot, Jan. 13, 1862.

My Lonz.—It has come to the knowledge of the Liverpool chipperfor' Association, through the public prints,
that the federal government of the United States have
suck a stone squadron in the main channel of Charles and a stone squa dron to the main channel of Charleston for. This proce-diag cannot fail seriously and permanently to injure the entrance to that harbor. The As sociation fears that, unless stong representations and remonstrances are promptly made, a similar course may be immediately followed in the case of the other harbors of the Confederate States. The Association does not think it necessary to dwell at length on the importance of this question, as affecting the general interests of commerce, but feels called upon, as representing an important late rest, to address your lordship on the subject. I am, therefore, instructed by the Association frespectfully to press this matter on your lordship's of mest consideration. Therefore, instructed by the Association frespectfully to press this matter on your lordship's of mest consideration. There is no not not be subject. I am, therefore, instructed by the Association frespectfully to press this matter on your lordship's most obedient humble servant,

FRANCES A. CINT, chairman.

To the Right Hon. Earl RESSEL, Foreign Office, London.

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Founds Office, London.

LOND JOHN SCHOOLL'S RESEL.

I am directed by Earl Russell to acknowledge the receipt of the letter which, on behalf of the Liverpool shipowners' Association, you addressed to him on the 13th Justant, calling his attention to the course which the federal government of the United Sites have adopted for clessing the main channel of Charleston harbor by sinking there vessels laden with stone, and extressing the fear of the Association that the case of the other harbors of the Confederate States.

I am to request that you will state to the Liverpool Shipowners' Association that the case of the other harbors of the Confederate States.

I am to request that you will state to the Liverpool Shipowners' Association that the attention of her Majesty's government was at once affracted by the rumors which obtained currency some weeks ago of such a course as that to which you refer being contemplated by the government was at once affracted by the rumors which obtained currency some weeks ago of such a co

embittered and sangemery war such a measure would not be justifiable. It would be a plot equius the commerce of all maratime nations, and against the free intercourse of the Southern States of America with the civilized world. Lord Lyons was desired to speak in this sense to Mr. Seward, who, it was hoped, would disayow the ille-gal project.

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THE BLOCKADE ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

[From the Lindon Times (City Article) Jan. 22.]

The English funds, in the face of the increasing case in the discount market from the infux of gold to the flank, continue with a heavy tendency.

The fact that, if France or any other Power should demand the concurrence of England in disavowing the intelligent blockade of the So them ports by the federal floot, it would be difficult to find a logical ylea for rejuzal, it apparently the main consideration that induces the public to look cadutosily at future contingencie. The evidence seems complete that, if the present nominal blockade is to be respected, the provision of the Francy of Paris that a blockade shall not be recognized unless it be real must be looked upon ag cancelled, and an impression prevails that this result would be distateful to all statesmen who recognize the claims of commerce and civilization.

The meeting of the French Chambers on the 27th inst., and of the English iarliament on the 6th of February, may be followed by some impression leaves and civilization. The meeting of the French Chambers on the 27th inst., and of the english iarliament on the 6th of February, may be followed by some impression decardiants on the subject. The initiative is thought likely to be taken by France, since the effects of the cotton dearth are mere severe upon that country than upon Great Britain, where a great compensation is found in the impulse given to India. At the same time it is seen that this country can have little inducement to forego joining in an imperative onforcement of legal principles, as the popular and almost universal cry in the federal States seems now to be that every advantage which can be gained whether from success at home or from the forbearance of foreign nations, is to be bailed as a means of instending the time when the Trent adair can be "yenged" still, noticitistending this consideration, the fediral her country tradistances by foreign re-diametrics.

A CHARLESTON VESSEL

A CHARLESTON VESSEL IN THE MOUSEY.

(From the London Times, Jan. 23.)

The achooner West Indian arrived in the rivor Mersey on Monday with the Confederate Sas Sign at the mast head, she being the property of a Southern merchant and planter, and having succeeded in evading the Northern blockade at the port of Charleston.

She left Charleston on the evening of the 24th of December, and preceded out to sea without seeing anything of the federal blockading squadron.

Before the West Indian sailed from Charleston the stone fleet had been sunk, but she passed safely through the eleven feet channel, one of those left open. According to the statements of those interested in this vessel, the people of Charleston felt no siarm as to the consequences of the sinking of the stone fleet, but, on the contarry, they believe the effect would simply be to deepen the now comparatively shallow channels.

In West Indian, a schooner of 241 tons burthen, has brought a full cargo of softis of turpentine. She is commanded by Captain Foote, and has also brought to England the owner. This gentlemen asserts that all the coston plantations on the scaboard between Savannah and Charleston have been destroyed by the planters, and that at Port Rayal, where the federatist salinged they have gathered a considerable amount of cotton, the ootton secure i consists ready of only that left by the planters, who did not consider at worth removal. In the Southern States the want of tea, coffee, sugar and leather was said to be severely feit, and these articles were reported to realize very large prices.

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The owner, who was in Richmond, the capital of the Confederate states, about three months ago, states there was a growing belief that there would speedily be a determination on the part of the French and British governments to raise the blockeds of the Southern ports.

# THE SUMTER AT GIBRALTAR

tion of Some of the Rebels in Spain. The privateer Sumter, having been ordered from Cadiz, eached Gibraltar on the 19th of January. During h passage she burned the American bark Neapolitan, from le sina for Boston, with fruits. She also captured the bark Investigator, of Searsport, for Newport, with ore,

but subsequently allowed her to proceed. Six of the Sumter's crew descried at Cadiz, and made their submission to the American Consul. The captain of he Sumter claimed them as deserters; but the Spanish officials declined to give them up.

It is reported from Algiers that a prolonged cannonade had been heard off that coust, and a vessel was subsequently sighted believed to be the pirate Sumter. It was supposed she had sunk her adversary.

THE VESSELS CAPTURED BY THE SUMTER. The bark Neapolitan was commanded by Captain Burdest, and was a regular trader between Boston and the Mediterranean ports. Ehe was a good A11/2 vessel, of 323 tons burthen, built at Kingston, Mass., in 1866, where she was owned by J. & E. Holmes.

The bark Investigator, which was select by the Sumte the Harann to-day, was commanded by Captain Carver. She was bound to Newport, England, from the Mediterranean, and laden with ore. The Investigator was built at Searsport, Make, id 1866. She was 597 tons burthen, and rated Al. She was owned in Searsport by J. Carver and others. and permitted to proceed on her voyage, as reported in

#### THE BLOCKADE OF THE NASHVILLE. Ill-Feeting in England Towards the

The Tuscarora and Nashville are in state que at South

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LONDON TIMES.

Lamprodi, Asune, Martene, Chity, Ortolan and Hante-feuille, among other European publicists, recognise this rule as agreeable to the law of nations; and Chancelfor Kent, in his "Commentaries on American Law," hays—If the arms deceded of on nations; and Chancelfor Kent, in his "Commentaries on American Law," hays—If the arms deceded of on nations should depart from one prefection, no armed vessel, being teithin the same, and belonging to an address beliligered Power, should depart of the trip department four agifter the former without being deemed to have widely frame, which was terminated by the Treaty of Paris (the 19th of February, 1793), turnishes a practical illustration of this rule of neutrality.

The French armed vessel Le Fantasque was at anchor in the bay of Canix, in the month of Becomber, 1759, when an English squadron, under the command of Voes Admiral Broderick, salled into the bay. The Chevalier of Castillon, who commanded the French vessel, lost not a moment in domanding from the Governor of Cadiz, as the representative of the maintal Power within whose jurisdiction the advarse beliggereds were at anchor, the benefit of "the twenty our hours holte" from the English Visition the advarse beliggereds were at anchor, the benefit of "the twenty our hours into the first. The Spanish Governor accorded to him at once the benefit of the rule, and, upon this communicating to that effect with the English Visition the succession that he would day give the Captain of the French vessel twenty four hours into of his intended departure, in order that he might take advantage, if no pleased, of the opportunity to depart first and chat, if the French vessel twenty four hours mixed of his intended departure, in order that he might take advantage, if no pleased, of the opportunity to depart first and that, if the French vessel should sail out of the bay at any time, he would not allow his a pudicion to set sail until twenty-four hours after her de a time.

Such is the undoubted common law of Ceristendom. The United S

entailed not berely upon the belligerents themselves, but upon beutral States. The Tuncarota has already Effinity at the rules of neutrality, for she has saided out ence from the port of Southampton without any previous notice to the Nashville. The Tuncarora is again infringing the rules of neutrality by lying off the entrance of the Southampton docks, in which the Nashville is berthed, without any anchor down and with her fires banked up; for she is for all purposes as cedette, which is contrary to the less of solitous. The British government may well healtate to tolerate any longer auch a flagrant disregard of its neutral rights, more especially after so glaring a violation of neutral territory as the captain of the Tuncarora committed when he sent an armed party on shore to reconsiste the Nashville in dock, and to give notice if she was about to sail.

If matters continue as they are at present, a neutral port risks to become the scene of healtic operations, and the Nashville will find herself taken in a trap, when ahe was entitled to expect from the justice of a neutral Power the security of an asylum.

The Invasion of Mexico.

FRANCE THE GREAT PACTEICATER OF THE COUNTRY.

[From the London Times, Jan. 22.]

If Mexico has surprised us by her decay, Spain has, on the other hand, shown remarkable signs of vitality and power. Considering what exhaustion the kingdom has undergrone, its condition at this time must satisfy every one that the old Spanish stock is still healthy and vigorous. The children of the men who were driven from the American continent, and tola by a scoraful world that they had better forget thore was an occan, are now once more planting the flag of Castille on the other side of the Atlantic. The account of the capture of Vera Cruz by the Spanish expectition is of remarkable interest.

In the agreement between the Spanish Admiral and the French Captain of the Fourier it was stipulated that, "even after taking possession of Vera Cruz in the name of her Cabtain of the French will not allow eith

lead, a ske alone will send any large body of troops to the country.

To all this we can have no objection. No more beneficial employment could be found for the French army than the restoration of good government in this distracted country. The city of Mexico itself will probably to occupied for some time, and if the result be as fortunate as in Syria, the world will have reason to be fully satisfied. At any rate, France may could upon our entire acquisecence in her efforts to restore transpolitie. We shall cortainly feel no joalousy at any preponderance of the Franch occes. All that we require from Mexico is that justice should be done to our injured follow countrymen, and that security should be given for the future. Utill attong government be formed it will probably be necessary that a military force shall occupy the capital, and, centhough the Franch were to extend their occupation for a year or two, there would be no disquired on this side of the channel. We were not the propounders of the Monroe doctrine, nor do we feel any device to enforce its principles.

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France.

The Paris Monitour of the 22d publishes M. Fould's budget, in the shape of an address to the Emperor. For the sake of economy in figures, we convert the francs into pounds stering. M. Fould's estimates for 1863 exceed those of 1862 by 2,800,000; but the increase is only apparent, as there win not be the extraordinary and supplementary credits, which amounted to over £6,000,000 last year. The unittary and naval estimates show an apparent increase of £260,000 over 1862; but in fact the army will be reduced by next January to its voted establishment of 400,000 men and 85,700 hores, while in 1861 its average strength was 467,000, and it is still 446,000. The heavel estimates amount to £6,720,000; and, as they will cover ordinary and extraordinary services, they will show an important diminution to cover increased expenditure. M. Fould proposes additional taxes on horses and carriages kept for pleasure; increased does on the registration of deads, and an augmentation in the stamp duties. From these sources he expects £2,000,000, aithough all workmen are to be exempt from tax on personal property; and by the close of the year he expects a surgius of £50,000. The total accimulated delicit at the end of 1861 is stated at £40,320,000; but M. Fould declares that it will not be necessary to recort to a loan. He proposes the conversion of 4½ per cent stock on equitable terms to 3 per cent; but if the holders decline the terms the 5tate shall subsequently redeem the stock. The extraordinary burget of 1863 is to be made the subject of special law. To provise for the construction of rativarys and public works, M. Fould recommends the temporary establishment of additional duties on salt and sugar, which he expects will produce £2,500,000. With the help of all these ways and means, the ordinary sand extraordinary expenditures of 1863 will be folly defrayed, and, although the accumished bloom on the Bourse,

Italy.

The Torin papers publish a despatch from Rome ascerting that the Austrian government was about to address a note to the great Powers, declaring that the state of Pictuoni constitutes a perpetual menace and renders it necessary that she should be required to disarm. A marriage was talked of between Prince Occar, of Sweden, and the second daughter of the King of Italy.

Monsignor Carle, an agent of Autonelli, had been arrested at Leghorn.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies, after a short discussion, yeted a duty of forty per cent on railway passencer.

sion, voted a duty of forty per cent on railway par receipts.

Spain.
The efficial Gazette formally announces that the Queen

Prite 'a.

In the Chamber of Deputies, the Minister of Finance laid on the Land of the House a bill relative to the privileges of the Board of Control, and stated that the bill should be considered as a token that the government has the completion of the constitutional edifice always cannot be members of the progressist party have resolved not to make any proposition in reference to the address to the King in response to the speech from the House.

An imperial ukase had been published, stating that in view of the increased requirements of the State an augmentation will be made in the poll and stamp taxes and in import duties, which, in the case of the latter, will be five per cent on articles entering Russia by the European and Assistic Frontiers. A tax will also be levied on registered letters.

Hrazil.

Additional details by the French mail report that General Floren has taken possession of Santa Fe. Resas, the late Governor, and General Lopes had fled to the desert. Proops had been sent a pursuit of them.

The arrivals of sagar at Fernambuco were heavy, and large stocks were on hand, but prices were without alteration. Freights were active at Bahia. The sugar market there was flat, but holders refused to recede from their prices.

Commercial Intelligence.

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LONDON MONEY MARKET.
The funds on the 224 of January were doll and about one-eighth lower. The heaviness was produced by lower prices from Paris (or, although the French budget was favorably regarded in London, it caused a feeling of depression on the Paris Bourse.
The London discount market continued very casy.
Consols closed on January 22 at 92½ a 93 for money.
American sections.
The latest sales to the afternoon of the 22d were:—Eric Railroad shares 28, Hilmois Contral shares 44½ a 43½ discount; New York Central, 8a 476.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.
The sales of cotton for four days were 17,000 bales, in cluding 10,000 bales to speculators and exporters. The market is irregular and easier, with a slight decline on all qualities.

LIVERPOOL, Jun. 24, 1862.

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The sales of cotton for the week were 24,000 bales, including 10,500 bales to aperuators and 2,500 bales to exporters. The market is duil, with a decline of §4. a §4... the lower qualities having declined most. The sales to duy reach 6,000 bales, including 3,000 to speculators and exporters, the market closing quiet at the following quotations:

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The advices from Manchester are unfavorable, the market for goods and yeros being dut, with a downward lendency.

LIVERPOOL BERADSTUFFS MARKET The breadstain resciet has an unward tendency. The usual authorities quotes—Spour firmer, and sivanced 6d. per bol. Wheat firm, and sivanced 2d. a 3d. per cantain red weater, 11a 2d. a 12a dd.; red Southern, 12a d. a 12a dd.; sed Southern, 12a d. a 12a dd.; red Southern, 12a a 12a dd. Carn firm, and advanced 6d. per quarter; imixed, Fis. 6d. a 32b.

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6d. per quarter, maxed, Fis. 6a. a 202.
LIVERPOOL PROVIDEN MARKET.
The provision market is generally doll. Various circulars report :—Beef quiet and steady. Park duil. Esconquiet. LATA nominal. Tallow doll at 52. a 498.
LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.
Ashes steady. Supa quiet and steady. Coffee downward, sales small. Fe steady. Bosin has an upward tendency. Spirits to perfuse duil.

Wheat firm. Flour has a downward tendency. Sugar quiet and atoudy. Come firm. The budyant. Hoe steady, Tallow heavy at 47s. 3d. a 47s. ed. Lansond oil cutes and steady.

THE LATEST MARKINS. Consets should be the Main at 925 a 93 for money. To weekly return of the Bank of England shows a docrease burion of £59,500.

burion of £59,800.

AMERICAN SECTIONS.

The intest sales were:—Eric Railroad, 28% a 28%; fill-nois Central shares, 44 discount.

# Arrivals and Departures.

Liverpoot.—Steamahly North Amorican, Aron Portland—I. Kershan, P. Rae, A. Rine and Alexander Lindays, of Montreas; Joseph Wymon and Lady, of North; D. O. Heokey, of Kingston, S. Levy, Mr. Feorren, and E. Matealf, of Thronto, Mrs. Bertram, of Bellville, J. Robinsen and and, of Chicago, Mrs. Bertram, of Bellville, J. Robinsen and and, of Chicago, Hu. Clay, Dani G. D. Kane, and Chas thibon of Huston Mrs. Greyon of Langion, Joan Mailer, and Jody, B. Mt Mya, and Anges Huber, Lady and entitle, of New York, Robert Press, of Langion, John St.

Toronto.

Haray: -Steamenhip Romanake-W D Grimshaw, G s Letter, Vm II Arres, August S Stabenraudt, G II F Schutthein, Ignach Saurego, Pe 10 F ranger, Jose Armas, M Flabel, Masa Anderson, D M 10ters Gastro, James Rishard, Angel Nontogo, D Relquiedes dy St Fodro, and 2 in the steerage.

and family, of Connecticut, are stopping at the Albemarle Hotel.

Capt. Rodman, of the United States Army; H. G. Corwin, of Ohio, B. Is Adams, W. Fosdick and T. C. Gardner, of Boston; J. J. Lindley, of Iowa; D. Kellogg, of Vermont; F. Edson, of Albany; T. C. Ward and H. G. Grant, of Washington; J. J. Lowell, of Massachusetts, and H. James, of Newport, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Ex-Governor Fairbanks, of Vermont; Col. Enright, of the Sixty third regiment New York Volunteers; H. Gambrin, of Cieveland; G. Malisry, of Connectiout; Capt. Loper and T. G. Neaido, of Philadelphia; W. Brand, Jr., of Baltimore; S. T. Spaulding, of Massachusetts, and Hemer Ramsdell, of Newborg, are stopping at the Astor House. Dr. Winslow Lewis, L. L. Tarbell, J. H. Fredand and G. W. Bentley, of Boston; A. McConfishe and family, of Abany; Charles Kuhn. of Newbort; N. Wheeler, of Rivingengrit Major A. J. Myer, of the United States Army; R. Crangle and wife, of Wheeling; Major F. A. Boardman, of Baltimore, and Captain E. Miers, of Washington, are stopping at the St. Ni. holas Roich.

Colonel H. Higgs and tolonal theorge D. Bayard, of Washington; J. G. Case, of Boston; G. R. Whipple and L. Kingsley, of Rhoste Island; George Fryer, of Philadelphia; Csar King, of Minnesota; A. Leitch, of St. Louis, and J. H. Sedgwick, of Syracuse, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Dr. Holland and Timothy Titcomb, of Besten; John

Court Calendar—This Day.
Supranos Court—Part 1—Nos. 2927, 1139, 2897, 2648, 3045, 3309, 1125, 2771, 1913, 3009, 797, 2007, 8329, 3337
Part 2—Nos. 1136, 1912, 3196, 3260, 3416, 2922, 3470, 3514, 2006, 3550, 3538, 3378, 3893, 5544, 3584.
Conton Unia.—Part 1—Nos. 803, 857, 861, 862, 868, 864, 865, 866, 867, 869, 870, 725, 738, 629, 759, Part 2—Nos. 550, 550, 236, 647, 233, 410, 673, 727, 566) 2, 561) 2, 802, 1814, 723, 860, 1216

#### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Fig. 1. Armstrong.—Progr.—In Yorkville, on Tuesday, February 4. by Rev. Afred P. Bottsford, Samora S. Armstrong of Brocklyn, to Miss Man. A. Inggr. of Paterson, N. J. Ocoder.—Decords.—At Brockville, on Tuesday, February 3, by Rev. George McCkerkey, I. Les nor Course to Nore, cheest daughter of Francis W.—monds.—Finch-Neisson.—On Menday, February 3, by the R. V. Dr. McElvey, Mr. Eventer R. Finch, Jr. to Miss Jane F. Neison, daughter of the late James M. Neison, Esq., both of this city.

General—Ger-non.—On Wednesday, February 5, by the Rev. M. Isince, at the resistence of his brother, if Chinard, Eighth avenue, George Ginnard to Maria Gersion.

London and St. Louis papers please copy.

Geover—Ackerman, don tuesday January 28, by the Rev. Mr. Gillet, Mr. William George, Jr., to Miss And Ediza Ackerman, daughter of William H. Ackerman, Esq., both of Harlem.

ELIZA ACKERANA, GARGINE, A Thiladelphia, on Monday, both of Hartim.

H. BROM—LOOS BY.—At Thiladelphia, on Monday, February 3, by the Rev. M., Furniss, Cartin Cartise B. Hosskov, of New London, to Miss Lizzus E. Loostey, of the former place.

New London (Conn.) and Philadelphia (Pa.) pagers

New London (Colley)
Palver-Merker.—In San Francisco, on Sunday, December 27, 1861, Mr. Elias B. Paimus, of Rockaway, N.
J., to Miss Mant J. Miss za, of Miliburn, N. J.
Morristown (N. J.) papers please copy.

Barres.—On Tuesdry, obviary 4, Fmix M., daughter of Thomas O. Barter, of Louisville, aged 6 years and 7 months.

His friends and these of his brothers in law, William

His friends and these of his brothers in law, William Fisher and J. R. Morewood, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Jian church, corner of thirty-eighth street and Madison avenue, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Trivialty Condersy.

Bar Eu.—On Wednesday, February 5, N. W. Barkau, Jr., in the 28th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, of his father, Dr. Badeut, his father in law, Firm Marshall, and his brother-in law, Wha. J. Conningham, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 631 Greenwich Stiert, on Friday morning, at his o'clock. The remains will be laken to Tarrytown for interment by the cloven A. M. train, at Chambers street. Carriages will be in waiting at Tarrytown.

Banky.—On Wednesday, February 5, John Townsend Banky, aged 75 years and 8 days.

The friends of the family and of his zons, John D. and Thomas T. Bailey, are respectfully invited to attend the femeral, on Friday morning, at the o'clock, from the residence of the former, No. 94 divington street.

DISEAN.—At Staten Island, Mr. Sakan Destay, relict of Major William Dustan, in the 91st year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fune al, this (Thursday) noon, at twelve o'clock, from the residence of her zon in law, John Garrison, Vanderblit Landing.

Documenty.—On Tuesday, February 4, Parick Docum-

HARRADY.—In Duesday, February 4, ALICK KIZARIM HARRADY.
The friends of the family, and those of her brother Charles, are respectfully invited to attend the femeral, from No. 152 Court street, Brooklyn, this (Thursday) atternorn, at four o'clock.
Westendater papers please copy. Macur. - On luesday, February 4, Etzza Macue,

19 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 47 Ludlew atreet, this (Thursday) afterneon, at half-

invited to attend the timeral, from her lite residence, No. 44 Ludh w street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at hairpast tweive o'clock.

New Jersey and California papers please copy.

Mosanta—On Monday evening, February 3, Georgian A. T. Davis, edect daughter of Captsin Joseph and Phebo E. Morrill, in the 11th year of her age.

The riends and r latives of the family are respectfully invited to attend he funeral, from the residence of her parents, 127 heat Thritteth attent, this (Thursday) afternoon at one o'cood, without further invitation. McGres.—On Les Ley, February 4, Entre, wife of Roger McGinn, agest 22 years.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) efternoon, at two o'clock. From her late residence, 128 Paxter street. Her remains will be intered in call as 7 Canatery.

Philadelphia 12 pers pie se copy.

Mat cart.—At her residence, No. 700 Broadway, on feestay evening, February 4, Mrs. G. M. Mancerin, in her 70th year.

The friends and these of her sons, L. and C. Maccotte, are respectfully levited to attend the funeral, from the Church of 2th Theories, the devant, West Twenty-third street, this (thursday) morning, at cloven o'clock precisely. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment kamediately after the service.

McAncrim.—At Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Beomler 5, Granter Mean they, formerly of Hudson, N. Y., ages 63 years and 6 months.

Notice of funeral in papers to-morrow.

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The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday alternoon, as two scarck, from his late residence, No. 125 York street, Jersey City.

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Nignots.—On Wednesday morning, Fobruary 6, Temponome Foreign, and 6 Henry and Sarah Nichols, aged 1 year, 10 months and 28 days.

The friends or the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday morning, at heartynest eight o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 230 Seventh efrect. Nums.—On Monday, February 3, Alanna F., wife of John Norde, and daughter of George and Frances Swepeniser, aged 21 years, 9 months and 3 days.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral sort loss, at the Noravian course, on Staten Island, this (Thursday) morning at cloven o'clock.

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Parenous.—On Thesday, Fobruary 4, Perra S. Parenses, a matter of Sweden, aged 30 years and 5 m nths.

His friends are invited to attend the funeral, this day (Thursday), from his laid residence, No. 136 Liberty street, whoch curried motion.

Lindon (Canada West) papera, please copy.

Parenous—America, daughter of Europet and Ann Eliza Pandoloh, aged 2 years, 6 menths and 21 days.

The friends are relatives of the family are invited to altend the funeral, from No. 163 Johnson street, Brooklyn, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Remans.—On Tuesday evening, February 4, at nine o'clock, Heart S.—On Tuesday evening, February 4, at nine o'clock, Heart S.—On Tuesday evening, February 4, at nine o'clock, Heart S.—On Tuesday evening, February 4, at nine o'clock income the funeral of the family are respective, No. 100 President attent, Brooklyn, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Roon.—In Brooklyn, an Toesday morning, February 4,

Record artest process, and Cramenay Alexandra, at two o'clock.

Record in the 73d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the samily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late considence. No. 98 Assesse attent, Brocklyn, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clocks.

98 Nassan atreet, Brooklyn, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'check.

Scannas.—On Treeday evening, February 4, Erray Scannas.—On Treeday evening, February 4, Erray Scannas, a native of Newcasile West, county of Limerick, Ireizand, aged 65 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 119 East Twenty-abilth street, this (Thursday) alternoon, at two o'check.

Chicago papers please copy.

Sahra.—On Yuenday, at Elizabethport, N. J., of consumption, David dame, aged 75 years, 3 months and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in their to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) morning, at half-agt cloven o'check, from his late resource corner England at course and First attent. The remains will be taken to State History. by morning.

N.—On Wedgesday teorning, February 5, Jases, 7 con of J-hn J. and Catherine Ekchan, eged 3

months and to keys.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend to finement, from the residence of his parents, No. 117 Degram street, Brooklyn, to.a. (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock,

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, February 5, 1862.

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Steamship Romance of the S. a. Clough, San Francisco—C Com-Ship Constitution (Br), Jones, Liverpool-Williams & o. Ship Angustus, Bradburn, Antwerp—W T Frost. Bark Lucky Star, Wilson, San Francisco—C Comstock. Bark Monnegrash (Br), Peacock, London—Howland & Fro

Bark Gremmar (Nor), Mathies, Cork.—Holmboe & Co.

A Wendi.

Berk Garibaldi. Hoyi, Gibraliar.—H D Brookman & Co.

Bark Tevana, Brand, Port Royal, SC-J A McGaw.

Big Adhance (Por), Soara, Liverpool—L & Amsinek.

Erg Athance, Black, Earbados—H Trowbridge's Sons,

Brig Caharine, 187, Mur., St. Gohns, NF-J S Dealey.

Brig F J King, Post, Philadelphia.—B H Post,

Schr J A Woodhouse, Thomas, St Thomas—R B Eidridge.

Schr Pressecut (Br), Lovell, St Thomas—Boyd & Hincken,

Schr Felegraph 187, Davidson, St Pierre.—D R Dewolf.

Schr Eclipse, Peterson, St Kitts—Smith, Jones & Co.

Schr John Walker, B andel, Havana—F P Pullips,

Schr Inkermann (Br), Cook, Halifax—J F Wnilney,

Schr J S Parasal, Peteryas, Berry & Praker.

Schr M G Town, Cranmer, Battimore—Master.

Schr Maken, Parker, Battimore—Master.

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Schr Maken, Parker, Battimore—Ar Buck & Co.

Schr Monner, Farker, Battimore—Ar Brarker.

Schr Menner, Parker, Battimore—Ar Brunt & Staght.

Schr Eele gie, Brown, Locust Font—E D Hurbbut & Co.

Schr Bissan Jane, Roke, Philadelphia—J W McKee.

Schr Honesty, Penion, Shell Town—Manter.

Schr Prencisco, Thompson, Bost on—G L Ha Angles, Comms, New Harcus, Forter
field & Co.

Schramship City of Battimore—Rry, Liverpool, Jan

ARRIVED.

Steamship City of Battimore (Br), Jeffrey, Liverpool, Jan

Feb. AGO.

Stoop L.A. Green, Green, Drammondtown—Master.

ARRIVED.

Steamship City of Baltimore (Br), Jeffrey, Liverpool, Jan 22, and Queenstown Zed, at 7 PM, with mass and 17 passenters, 0. on 0. Dale. Had strong W gales in the tirst part of the passage.

Steamship Hansa (Brem), Von Santen, Bremen, Jan 20, Southaupton 23d, with mass and passenters, to Ostricha & Co. I at heavy NW gales in the first part of the passage.

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Ship Lawrence (new, 1000 tens), Johnson, Damariscotta, 4 da.s., in ballast, to Lawrence, Giles & Co.

Hark John Bull (Br), Roberts, Amoy, 160 days, with teas, o Westray, Gilbs & Harc castle.

Bark Daphne (Nor), Lars m, London, 78 days, in ballast, to order. Had strong W mines to entire passage. Dee 18, lat 45 days, of the castle, and the strong W mines to entire passage. Dee 18, lat 45 days, in the latest of the castle, and the latest of the latest of the latest of the latest of the castle, and the latest of th

nesseje.

17. Judith Somes (of Mount Desert), Raymond, Cardenss, 18, with molasses, to Walsh, Carver & Chase, Had heavy ather during the entire passage; has been 12 days N of r Justice, Sheldon, Elizabethport, and sailed for Wakefield. Schr Susan & Mary, Taylor, Elizabethport, and sailed for

Story Susan & Rary, Taylor, Elizabethport, and sailed for Sloop Wm Penn, Case, Elizabethport, Sloop Mary Elizabeth, Miller, Elizabethport, and sailed for Bidgeport.
Steamer Getarara, McLaughlin, Rallimore.
Steamer Getarara, Kenney, Providence.

One bark, unknown.

SAILED.

Steamships Giasgow (Br), Liverpool; Roanoke, Havana.
4th.—Ship Wm Fruthingham, Havre; barks Gertruce, Sydney, NSW; Snapiragon, Tortugas; schrs Boston (Br), Gobalves; R J Corning, Key West; Alethea, and Andrew Stewart, Dead's Is and.

Miscellancous.

Miscellaneous.

Saif Kingfisher remained ashore at Provinctiown 4th, as before reported; The wind was tresh from ENE, with heavy sea. The steamings were near her, but nothing could be attempted on account of the heavy surf, and the present prospect of getting her off is unfavorable.

Bark J N Hazard, from Matanzas for New York with sugar, is ashore Toy yards N of Squan Inlet, came ashore as 8 o'clock night of 1s infavorable.

Bark J N Hazard, from Matanzas for New York with sugar, is ashore Toy yards N of Squan Inlet, came ashore as 8 o'clock night of 1si instructed your feet of Underwriters.)—The J A H was built in 1851 at Newport, RI, 249 tons, A2, and owned by A P Bell, of this city.

Br Bark Sourander, Taylor, which sailed from this port Jan 16 for Liverped, with a cargo of grain in bulk, was extended in the late terrice weather at sea, and sammined such damage to vessel and cargo that she was compelled to put buck, and succeeded in reaching Boston. (By telegraph to Ariant Loary, Esq.)

Bark Nearouters, Barlett, from Messina yith fruit for Boston, was captured and to not by the robel at termer Sunder about the 18th ult. The N was built in 1256 at Kingston, Ms, where she is owned, \$22 tone, and rates A2.

Oldershue Brisd Bernand, Bachmann, from Minatifian for Europe, went ashore Dec 26 about 10 miles E of the first named piace, and became a total loss. Crew saved with the xecultion of the cook.

Br Sour Ewen—See Harbor, Feb 5—Schr Emma, of 8t Andrews, NB, from Matanzas with a cargo of melasses, is on shore 5 miles W of Montauk Light. She is full of waity, and free worker moderates. Crew all saved. (Ry telegraph to Eliwood Waiter, Eng. Secretary of the Board of Underwriters.)

Sour Ewend Of Order the Cook.

toria Bookyard for repairs.

FATAT, Jan 6-Put in, the Squande, Skaling, from New York for Liverpool, with part of cargo of wheat and maize shifted, pumps choked, and soom cargo thrown overboard.

Liverpoot, Jan 29-The Metropolia, arrived here light, ten days after leaving New York was thrown on her beam ends, and to right her had to throw over some grain and cheese. The Ferdinand, arrived here from Battmore 18th, threw a part of cargo overboard and was leaky.

The Joseph Rowan, arrived here from New York 17th, had heavy W to NW gales from Dat 26 to Jan 14. Jan 3 shipped a sea which stove quarter boat and door in front of poop, by which a quantity of water was let into her poop; also carried away bulwarks.

Quantstow N. Jan 18-The Forniet, Molanch, from New York 17th. Quantistown, Jan 18-The Forejot, Molnach, from New York, arrived here yesterdey with loss of boats, bulwarks

derived here yesterday with loss of boots, uniwars, anchoose, —Pet in, the Ann Adamson, from New York, leaky, ith part of earge thrown overhand,——Pet in, the Ziphias, from Philadelphia, leaky and with loss of huberts, &c.

Itype, 1W. Jan 20.—The crew of the Columbine, Jay, of Hull, after a succession of gales of wind of 7 days continuance, cauging the ship to make a great deal of water and shifting the cargo, became quite unmanageabs, and the crew being nearly exhausted, were all taken off the wreek Dec 25 oy the American ship Ellen Stewart, Coffin, of Hailmore, in lat 39 Of, loss 64. Capt Thomas Jay ask st—"The kindness of Capt Coffin to each and all of our crew will ever be remembered with feelings of deepest gratitude."

A sake lately arrived at Boco dot Toro reported that an Ambrig (name unknown) had put into St Andrews Islands—6) miles 8 of Old Providence Island, off the Cost of Micaragua—in distress; captain reported dead, and all hands sick. Capt

in distress; captain reported dead, and all hands sick. Captain r, US brig Rainoridge, but at the request of the US Corant at Applicant, detailed on officer to look after her and bring her into post. Bark Ariel, 210 tone, of and now at Providence, built in this city in 1806, has been sold to parties in Boston, on private

terine. Spoken, &c.
Steamship Raltimore, trom Bultimore for Havana, Jan 26, let 32 35, ton 26 55.
Belg Prestraine, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, Jun 27, let 35 35, ton 27 14.
Brig Haratien, from Portland for Matauzes, Jan 30, lat 32 to 50 35.

Brig Manulen, from Portland for Matanzas, Jan 30, lat 55
30, bin 70 40.

Foreign Ports.

Antwent, Jan 21—Air St Mark, Colley, Callao, Sid 18th,
R Robinson, Lamy, Nyock, 18th, Sarriam, Russell, Nyock
(and from Finshing 18th).

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Astrine Alt., Jan 17—Arr bark Duke of Roxburgh (Br), Parnell, Nyock, 18th, side Fincity, Forbes, Porto Cabello, Sid
Sch, Lack Arthusa, Hooker, Trinsdad; 17th, sohr Louis Warrinston, Androws, Gregtown, schra Superfor, Winter, Cartingens, 28th, J of Hathous, Sashborn, Honduras,
Bussrot, Jan 18—Arr Bobert Bries, Mair, Wilmington,
NG: Salent, Taylor, Nyork,
Rathast, Jan 18—Arr Observer, Kilham, Philadelphia,
Bonnava, Jan 16—Arr Duserver, Kilham, Philadelphia,
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Bonnava, Jan 18—Arr Observer, Kilham, Philadelphia,
Chan Winseler, Hills, Aden; 29th, Potey Marwell, Marsholl,
do; 21st, Challenge, Thorndike, Hong Kong; 29th H B Mildway, Webb, Suncriand, St 23d, S C
Gran, Binchiry, Rangoon; Sin, Lady Riessington, Bunnett
Chients,
Corn, Jan 18—Arr Quenn of the Pleet, Hitton, New York:

Court, Jan 18-Arr Queen of the Pleet, Hitton, New York: Hice Nose, Journay, do; Souis, Carry, do.

13, Jan 13- Arr Flavou Rome, Nyork,

14, Jan 13- Arr Flavou Rome, Nyork,

14, Jan 14- Sin ship Julia, Siricklana (from London),

14, Jan 13- Sin ship Julia, Siricklana (from London),

15, Jan 15- Sin ship Julia, Siricklana (from London), ta: Jone Carver, Griffin, Harana.

CALLAO, Jan S-Shi ship Jadia, Strickland (from London),
Chinesia Boands.

In yort Jan 14, ships Sundhine, Irrine: Gaspe, Andron,
sni Miastrel, Chifford, prop. ray for see; Scan G Owen,
borton, Fr Churcha Bannet.

At Chinenia Stants Jan E, ships Delifthaven, Freese; NaBoand, Small, Whampon, Long; E D Felest, Forter, Jenuic
W Parno, Crowell, George Haynes, Batchelder, and Car-line
Tucker, Coogdon, for Spain; Sante Claus, Hopsine from
Tucker, Coogdon, for Spain; Sante Claus, Hopsine, From
Tucker, Charact, Edy; Jaseph Glebrist, Carrey; De Soto,
Scott, John A Faras, Rien, Hortonse, Barnes, and Richard
HI, Greenough, for Con & John Strart, Rurners; Expounder,
Knowles, and Menling Gory, Hobbs, for Antwery, Harry of
the West, Carren, To Tulked States.

Coguismo, Jan s—In port shop Farasma, Sonte, has been
chartered to lother Waste and Hour for Liverpool at 29 lbs per
lon.

Calcurra, Dec 15—Arr, Good Hope, Miller, Liverpool. Cancerra, Dec 15-Arr, Good Hope, Miller, Liverpool, Old lory, Pisetwing, Kelly, Boston; 12th, Poetiess, Ring,

RUBBRCHEE, Doc S-Arr, Time, Homer, Liverpool. Sid 17th, Regent, Hamblin, Calcuita. Liverpool, Jan 18-Arr Ferdinand, Bullerdick, Baltimore; 20th, Niagara (a). Hoston via Halifar; West Indian, Charles-ton; Omega, St John, NB: Florence Chapman, Jones, Baltimore; Cohiest, Jennings, Bombay; 22d. Pheniz, Graves, NYork. John, NB; Gento, Preeman, Valparatso.
Lowdon, Jan 20—Arr Kate Dver, Wilson, NYork; Reporter. Howes, California; 21st, E Barnard, Ross, NYork; Oder, Wilson, do.
Cid 18th, California; 21st, E Barnard, Ross, NYork; Oder, Wilson, do.
Cid 18th, Califope, Goodwin, Cardiff and Gence; Thirty-one States, Carleton, Newport and Calcutta; 20th. Wm Libby, Bishop, Shields and NYork; 21st, G F Patten, Hill, Bunderland, Calcutta; 20th. Wm Libby, Bishop, Shields and NYork; 21st, G F Patten, Hill, Bunderland, Arches, Shields, San, Tangara, and Star of the Sea, Thompson, NYork; Nonwithin, Edwards, Boaton.
L. Ndonders, Jan 22—Bit Honrietta, Trecartin, NYork, Luxenox, Jan 35—Arr A Frendergast, Lanfare, NYork; Louden, Jan 18—Art A Frendergast, Lanfare, NYork; Louden, Jan 18—Art A Frendergast, Lanfare, NYork; Bomeo, Nichols, St. Pierre, Mart; 17th, Van Name, Cook, NYork, Sid 19th, Standerd, Lowis, NYork; MALTA, Jan 13—Art Tempest, Whitney, Newport, Mistatticas, Jan 6—An Can wested in port.
PICYMOUTH, Jan 18—Art Raples, Price, Sombrero; Waredele, Corung, Alexandria, E; 19th, Brill, Cowell, NYork; Pana, Jan 13—No Am vessel in port.
QUENERSWN, Jan 17—Art Fornjot, Molbach, NYork; Jane, Anderson, White, Philadelphia; 18th, Freden, Tonsberg, and Ann Adamson, Hatten, NYork.
SAGUA, Jan 21—In port barks Express, Svendson, from Havans, unc. Louisa, Bentoh, from do for New York; brigatostah dex, Munson, hence, discharged; J M Sawyer, Bradbury, Iron Boston, Go, Marca, Harriman, Or NYork, Sameday; schrs Hattie Ross, Poland, from Portland, disc; John Tyrei, Jan 16—Art Fulla Groote, NYork.
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Pendergast, and Lotus, at Lisbon; 18th, Harrest Home, at Casit; 18th, Samson, at Tieste; 16th, Frila, at Tosci; Alen, at Misori; Bib, Boss, and Frice of Wales, at Deal; Phenix, at Lisbon; 18th, Harrest Home, at Misori

of Wales, at Deal; Phenix, at Inverpool; C O'Brien, in the Clyde.

Arr from Philadelphia 21st, Xlphias, at Queenstown, in a leaky state.

Arr from Baltimore 2d, Isabella, at Portsmouth.

Arr from Charleston 20th, West Indian, at Liverpool.

Sid for NYork 18th, Columbus, and L Howans, from Deal;

19th, Am Eagle, do; 21st, J Thompson, Liverpool.

Sid for Baltimore 21st, 8 E Smith, from Liverpool.

Sid for Baltimore 21st, 5 ont Clark, from Liverpool.

Arr from NYork, W F Schmidt, in the Scheldt; Jas Foster
Jr, and Frank Lovett, at Liverpool.

Arr from Boston, Thos Whitney, at Deal.

The Margaret, from NYork for Gloucester, put into Sharp-ness 22d, with loss of boats, but arks, and one man.

The British Tar, from NYork for Falmouth, had been aban-loned at neat crew saved.

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[PER ST: \*\*HEUP CITY OF BALTIMORE—THE LATEST,]

Art from NYOTE, Queen of the Netherlands, at Queens-tewn, laking.

Art from Philadelphia, Eller Stewart, and Crimes, at Deal.

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American Ports.

Boston, Febi-Arr sam norm, ackson, Antwerp vis.

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New York; brigs Henry, Fates, Surnaum; J West, Hardison,
Aux Cayox; Ocean Wave, Morton, Matanzar; schra Belle,
Nixon, and Emma Amelia, Harding, Philadelphla, Signal
for a brig. Cil Br steamship Erropa, Anderson, Liverpool
via Halifax; ship Fiym Eagle, Valden, San Francisco, bark

Bay State, Sparrow, Pernambuco and a mak. Nothing sld,
wind E to NE, with anow.

5th-Arr (by tel) Br bark Son ander, Taylor, Nyork for
Elverpool, put in leaky; brig it W Packer, Cape Haytlen. Sld
US gunboats Boo, Huron and Saton.

BALTIMORE, Feb S-Arr ship Helene (Brem), Raseken,
Reterdam; brigs Solferine, Patterson, Baha van St Thomas;
WJ Treat, Park, Belfast, Mor, Schen Jas House, Sprang; A R.
Wettnore, Boser; Wilter B. Wennedt, Ella, Nyork Robi
Finner, Mathan, Andrew William, Dunham Nyork,
BART Heb S-Arr schr William, Dunham Nyork,
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BARTOL, Feb S-Arr schr Soreson, Graves, and Sarah,
Benson, Nyork; shows Blacksone, Allen, dy; 4th, Rhode
Island, Reminaton, Provi ence on Nyork

FALL RIVER, Feb S-Arr schr Soreson, Graves, and Sarah,
Benson, Nyork; shows Blacksone, Allen, dy; 4th, Rhode
Island, Reminaton, Provi ence on Nyork

FALL RIVER, Feb S-Arr schr S Downing, Thorn, New
York; sloop I H Borden, Colins, do; 4th, schrs Hy Castoff,
Gardner, and Bunifre, Carr, do.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Feb 4, sunrise—In sight, one ship;
wind ENE fresh, cloudy, 19:39 AM—In sight, one ship;
wind ENE fresh, cloudy, 19:39 AM—In sight, one ship;
Sinnet-Takek snow storm; wind ENE, fresh,
NEWFORT, Feb 1.—Arr schrs F C Slummans, Cobb, Boston
for Tangler; CA Stetson, Rich, do for Nyork (and both sld
on the 2d).

2d.—No arrival, Sid schra B S Wright, Brown; George S
Fogg, Paine, and N & D Scudder, Newcomb (from Beston),
Tangler.

3d—Arr schrs Grace Girdler, Clark, and Wm R Gens, ReWirdler, Nixasa, Lawwence, Nyork; barks Essex.

ord: I. May, Billings, do for Philadelphia. Nothing sailed, which NNE, that.

NEW HAVEN, Feb 4—Cild schrs Gen Armstrong, Scofield, Mayagney, M. Rocer, Maryland.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 4—Arr ships Tranquebar, Goedwin, Honfeur; Ningaia, Lawrence, Nork; barks Essex, Ray, Paiermo; Osk, Ryder, Boaton; brig Sami Welsh, Almoidar, Nyerk; barks Essex, Ray, Paiermo; Osk, Ryder, Boaton; brig Sami Welsh, Almoida, Nyerk; harks Fannir, Vance, Havana; Electria-Phash, Ayres, Fertune Bay, NF. Cid steamer M Sanford, Sanford, Nyork; bark Sen Eagle, Howes, Port Spain; schrs E W Perry, Sampson, Fortress Moaroc; E F Reeves, Carman, Nyork; Luwes, Del, Fab 4—The burks Washington Butcher, and Major Norton, both from Tacarmo, are at the Breakwater, and an English brig, name not known, is coming in.

FORTLAND, Fen 1—Arr Irga Monica, Philips, St Croix; Lincoln Welst, Lloyd, Rayced Island, Hanamas: Alice Mand thew, Edgett, of and from Eastport; schre Convoy, Merrill, Nyerk; Jas Freenean, Freenean, Tangler, Cid Br steamship North, American, Borland, Liverpool and Londonderry (and alid); brig Tangent, Tabbute, Havana; schr S & B Smail, Fonovan, do.

21—Arr ship Resolute, Prince, Bristol, E; brig Triad Brown, Inagoa; schr Smith Tottle, Mayo, Tangler, Sch-Arr Br ship Marlon, Bernier, Liverpool via Hallifar; bark Abbila, Young, Waterford, i; steamer Checaspeaké, Growtel, Nyork, Cid urigs Fredomia, Lord, Havana; Ses Foam, Coornbe, Cid urigs Fredomia, Lord, Havana; Ses Foam, Coo

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Gronnan, Jan 21-Arr Of O'Brich, Wiley, North.

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